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FARMINGTON, MO.

Manufacturers of Wagons, Farm
Implements, Lumber and Build-
ing Material.

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lited.

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Farmington, - - - Missouri

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FARMINGTON, MO.

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Practices in all the courts in the
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Will practice in all the Courts of
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Special attention to Probate and In-
surance business. Office, Bank of Far-
mington Building.

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Office in Realty Building

Phones: Office 379, Residence 363

W. M. HARLAN, President
W. R. LANG, Vice President

M. P. CAYCE, Cashier

C. H. GEISSING, Asst Cashier

Bank of Farmington

Capital Stock - \$50,000

Capital and Surplus \$75,000

Does a general banking and exchange business. Inter-
est paid on time deposits. Insured against
burglary. Collections a specialty.

Directors:

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THE FARMERS BANK

FARMINGTON, MO.

Capital Stock - \$35,000

Surplus - \$20,000

ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT

Directors—P. A. Shaw, Wm. London, W. L. Hensley, W. C. Fischer, H.
D. Reuter, C. B. Denman, L. H. Williams.

J. D. Mitchell, President.
J. J. Roberts, Cashier.

C. E. Wood, Assistant Cashier
E. E. Swink, Vice President

St. Francois County Bank

(Post Office Opposite.)

Farmington, Missouri

Solicits your banking business. Insured against burg-
lary. This is the bank with the Savings Depart-
ment. Interest paid on time deposits.

Directors:

THOS. H. STAM E. E. SWINK J. D. MITCHELL ED. HELMER.
E. Z. HIGGINS. S. J. TETLEY. ALBERT WULFERT.
Established 1897.

ADAM NEIDERT

JOHN A. NEIDERT

A. NEIDERT & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS
FARMINGTON, MO.

We are licensed embalmers and carry in stock a complete line of
metal lined State and Couch Caskets, Robes and Grave Vaults.
Telephone calls, either day or night, are given our prompt attention
Office Phone 380 L Residence Phone 380 R

Strange Bible Facts

Stolen: The learned Prince of Granada, heir of the Spanish throne, imprisoned by order of the Crown, for fear he should aspire to the throne, was kept in solitary confinement in the old prison at the Place of Skulls, Madrid. After thirty-three years in this living tomb, death came to his release, and the following remarkable researches taken from the Bible, and marked with an old nail on the south walls of his cell, told how the brain sought employment through the weary years:

In the Bible the word Lord is found 1,863 times; the word Jehovah 6,855 times; and the word Reverend but once, and that in the ninth verse of the 11th Psalm. The eighth verse of the 117th Psalm is the middle verse of the Bible. The fifth verse of the 8th chapter of Esther is the longest verse; thirty-fifth verse 11th chapter of St. John's is the shortest. In the 107th Psalm four verses are alike, the 8th, 15th, 21st and 31st. Each verse of the 136th Psalm ends alike. No name or words with more than six syllables are found in the Bible. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of 2nd Kings are alike. The word girl occurs but once in the Bible, and that in the third verse and 2nd chapter of Joel. There are in both books of the Bible 3,586,483 let-1,189 chapters and 66 books. The 26th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles is the finest chapter to read. The most beautiful chapter in the Bible is the 23d Psalm. The four most inspiring promises are John 14th chapter and 2nd verse, John 6th chapter and 37th verse, St. Matthew's 11th chapter and 28th verse and 37th Psalm 4th verse. The first verse of the 60th chapter of Isaiah is the one for the new convert. All who flatter themselves with vain boasting of their perfectness should learn the 6th chapter of Matthew. All humanity should learn the 6th chapter of St. Luke, from the 20th verse to the ending.

Political orators ought to begin lay-
ing in their supply of gas bombs.

However, one comforting thought
is that our sport shoot per capita this
summer doesn't appear to be any-
where nearly as it was last.

ARKANSAS

For Sale—5,000 acres fine Saline
River Valley farm land none more than
3 1/2 miles from railroad, located 38
miles from Little Rock on the main
line of the Iron Mountain R. R., ad-
joining \$15,000 acres that sold at \$10
to \$25 per acre. Your choice at the
low price of \$6 to \$12 per acre on
terms to meet your pocketbook.

For Trade—2,000 acres of improv-
ed land, same location at \$25 and \$30
per acre. Give full description of
your property, legal numbers, stat-
ing amount of mortgage and interest
first letter. Write for literature.

C. A. Shaeffer Land Company,
641 Reserve Bank Building,
(March 31) Kansas City, Mo.

MR. HUGH PORTER

Teacher of Violin

Schubert School of Music

Farmington, Missouri

DEMOCRATIC POINTERS

Prepared by State Committee
Publicity Bureau

General Wood was considered for
the head of the Republican ticket.
Wood isn't the name of the man se-
lected, but the ticket has that kind of
a head; and in November it will run
like its legs were wood.

General Pershing was mentioned
for the Republican nomination for
Vice President last week. He should
have been nominated. No other name
so well expresses the situation of the
Republican party.

Democratic prosperity has success-
fully flanked the propaganda for high-
er railroad rates, and the people of
Missouri are still favored with the
2-cent passenger rate, a Democratic
law. Peace and prosperity has con-
vinced railroad managers that atten-
tion to business and not a raise in
rates was what was needed.

For almost two years Wilson has
maintained peace with honor while the
world's greatest cataclysm has raged
and engulfed all the great nations.
Hungry politicians may be willing to
take the hazard of a change, but the
people will have no such notion. They
like the Wilson way.

That "busted treasury" made a
gain during the month of May. Ac-
cording to the Auditor's monthly
statement the balance was a little
larger June 1 than May 1, and every
warrant paid. This wasn't good
enough news to the Globe-Democrat
and Post-Dispatch to be admitted to
their columns. If these papers can
get hold of a false rumor discrediting
to the State, they smear it over the
front page in an effort to dupe the
people and aid partisan plans.

Not even such an expert fakir as
Roosevelt can get by with a false is-
sue against Woodrow Wilson. The
attempt to raise the issue of Ameri-
canism was the cheapest performance
staged in recent political history. It
didn't deceive even the stark idiots.
The fine Americanism of Wilson has
been a feature of the present admin-
istration and everybody capable of en-
taining an idea knows it. The at-
tempt to steal this honor from the
President was as foolish as it was
mendacious.

Harding's keynote in the Republi-
can National Convention was a humili-
ating whine for harmony, and an offer
of "amends" to the Progressives
if they will only surrender their prin-
ciples and come back to the old home
shack. There's nothing there but
hush; no robe, no ring, no fatted calf,
not even pie. The chances for pie in
the future are too slender to appeal
to a Progressive, unless his situation
is desperate. The real Progressive
actuated by principle has enlisted un-
der the Wilson banner and is march-
ing with the victorious army.

The insincerity of the politicians
that controlled the Chicago Convention
is apparent. If they really meant
what they said in their speeches and
are incarnate in the platform declara-
tions, they want war. Still they
'all to point out a single instance to
justify war. Furthermore, they know
that the constitution vests the power
to declare war in Congress and no Re-
publican Congressman has introduced
either house a resolution declaring
war. In view of this their attempt to
make a case against Wilson by "glit-
tering generalities" and innuendo is
such an inglorious failure as to ap-
proach the pitiable.

Two enactments of the last Legis-
lature are to become models, so it ap-
pears, for the States. A California
commission for the study of rural
credits has reported that the Missou-
ri Land Bank Law is the best rural
credits system it has found in the
study of the question, and will rec-
ommend that the California law be
aftered after it. The fire insurance
law was the model for several state
legislatures last year in the revision
of the insurance laws of their states.
Legislation enacted by a Republican
administration never becomes a model
for others for the reason that it is
seldom, if ever, in the interest of the
masses.

The Industrial Home for Negro
Girls, located at Tipton, was recently
completed and is now open for the
reception of incorrigibles. The institu-
tion was established by the Legisla-
ture in 1909, but Governor Hadley's
administration did nothing toward its
construction. In the construction of
the home this administration has ex-
pended approximately \$100,000, a bur-
den that came over to it from Hadley.
This is in addition to the \$470,000 in
unpaid bills Hadley's administration
left as a legacy for its Democratic
successors. In dodging responsibility
and leaving unpaid bills the Hadley
administration was a blue ribbon tak-
er. That is one of several reasons why
Missouri will not vote to turn its af-
fairs over to the Republican bosses in
November.

SHEEP KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Dr. Cissel informed us the other day
that his brother, Thos. Cissel, of near
Lithium had lost 12 head of sheep,
which were killed by lightning during
the thunder storm that recently passed
over that community. The sheep
evidently had all crowded under a
tree which was struck by lightning and
were killed by the same bolt as
they were found lying dead under the
tree after the shower. This is a
great loss for our friend, Mr. Cissel,
as he valued the 12 head of sheep at
\$150 which is a conservative estimate
under Wilson's administration, al-
though he values them more than \$12
per head. Mr. Cissel has fine sheep
and the price of sheep is very high
at present.—Perryville Star.

Injustice to Bryan

Only the impartial, unbiased, care-
ful student of contemporary political
history in the United States is able
to account, to his own satisfaction, or
to the satisfaction of others, for the
bitterness and pertinacity with which
William Jennings Bryan is pursued by
certain writers, certain newspapers
and certain interests. To attribute
the acrid tone of the abuse, heaped
upon him almost without intermission,
to his attitude toward militarism and
his advocacy of world peace would be
folly, for the harsh treatment meted
out to him dates much farther back
than the beginning of the European
war or the inauguration of the pre-
paredness agitation. It cannot be due
to the fact that he resigned from the
Wilson Cabinet on a point of con-
science, because in other countries,
as well as in the United States, many
other members of ministries and cab-
inets have so resigned without bring-
ing the integrity of their motives or
the purity of their patriotism into
question. It cannot be because Mr.
Bryan resigned at what was regard-
ed as a critical moment in the coun-
try's diplomatic relations, for a ma-
jority of such resignations are actual-
ly precipitated by governmental crises.

Mr. Bryan is not friendly toward the
enlargement of the military or naval
establishments; he is, and long antec-
rior to the outbreak of the European
war he was, a warm advocate of in-
ternational arbitration and of good
will and peace among men, but he
has not stood alone in either respect.
Many of the leading men in America
have been in sympathy with his doc-
trines, are in sympathy with them to-
day. It cannot be that Mr. Bryan is
singled out for excoication and con-
demnation from the scores of promi-
nent citizens of the republic profes-
sedly opposed to war. William How-
ard Taft, both as private citizen and
as President, has stood in the past
practically for the Bryan pacifist doc-
trines. Woodrow Wilson as a private
citizen stood for them; is standing
for them as President. Theodore
Roosevelt, while President, was grant-
ed the Nobel peace prize. Many have
differed from each of these, but none
of the three has been vituperated as
has Mr. Bryan for believing and de-
claring that war is something to be
abhorred and shunned.

As a proof that Mr. Bryan cannot
be disliked or detested by certain per-
sons, papers, or interests, altogether
because of his pacifist views, an in-
cident at the meeting of the peace
conference at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., a
few days ago deserves attention. Dur-
ing one of the sessions Major Geo. Ha-
ven Putnam, member of a New York
publishing firm, began attacking Mr.
Bryan's peace policies but had not
proceeded far before he found himself
denouncing the distinguished Nebraskan
for "misrepresenting the country by
his theory of discharging its debts
at 50 cents on the dollar." Fair-
minded men at the glance at once, and
quite properly, protested against drag-
ging the partisan fight in which Mr.
Bryan was engaged in 1896 into the
peace discussion of 1916.

But we have here a clew to the anti-
Bryan propaganda. He is evidently
not disliked, and he is evidently not
being lampooned or traduced so much
for his attitude on the peace question
as for his attitude toward "the inter-
ests." He has been for a quarter of
a century an implacable foe of the
financial manipulator, exploiter, and
speculator. He preceded Roosevelt as
"an enemy of the trusts;" indeed he
made it possible for Roosevelt to
fight the trusts. To Bryan's teachings
was due the passage of much of the
regulatory legislation which the great
combines, even down to this time, are
unwilling to obey. Bryan was years
in advance of his own party, years in
advance of the opposition party, in
his advocacy of political and econom-
ic reforms. It is a matter of common
knowledge that much of what is cal-
led the progressive legislation passed
on the statute books of the nation
since 1896 has been based partly or
wholly upon his ideas. As he recom-
mended and advocated it, of course
it was pronounced "radical" and "dan-
gerous;" as Mr. Roosevelt and Mr.
Taft proposed and even urged it, it
was "advanced" and "credit go to others
and he has simply smiled. The "Bryan
theories" at which many sneered in
the past have been "borrowed" and
adopted by others who have not
been denounced as "dreamers" and
"cranks." William Allen White, who
cannot be numbered among Mr. Bryan's
infatuated and deluded follow-
ers," touching upon the defeat of the
ex-Secretary of State in the recent
Nebraska primaries, has this to say:

He went down partly because
he was right; he defended prop-
riety and wanted to make it
a national issue and incorporate
an indorsement of national prop-
riety in the Democratic plat-
form. He got ahead of the main
body of the troops and he was
sniped. . . . But the main
body of the troops will catch up
with him on the prohibition issue
within a decade.

The main body of troops has caught
up with him on other questions and
on other issues. If he had not been so
far ahead of the grand army in the
march of progress he might have
been President long ago. We hold no
brief for Mr. Bryan, nor will we be
committed to indorsement of all his
theories or doctrines or issues, but
we cannot refrain from recalling that
it was he who stood against the
combined money and Tammany
influence at Baltimore four years ago
and succeeded in having nominated
for the presidency a man whom nei-
ther of them could control or claim as
its own. What we ask for Mr. Bryan
is common justice.—Christian Science
Monitor.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is a remedy that every family
should be provided with, and especial-
ly during the summer months. Think
of the pain and suffering that must
be endured when medicine must be
sent for or before relief can be ob-
tained. This remedy is thoroughly
reliable. Obtainable everywhere (ad.)

:: COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE ::

BISMARCK

Mrs. C. C. Kerlagon visited rela-
tives in Pilot Knob this week.

J. W. Matkin, who lost the end of
a little finger by accident last week,
is doing nicely.

Miss Anna Schroeder of Belleville,
Ill., is visiting the family of J. F.
Schroeder.

The band boys serenaded Mr. and
Mrs. P. C. Friend and Mr. and Mrs.
H. Graham Monday evening.

Miss L. Denton is visiting the fam-
ily of S. D. McGrady in Potosi this
week.

Mrs. H. A. Lucy visited friends in
St. Louis this week.

Dr. J. L. Eaton made a professional
visit to Bonne Terre Saturday.

Mrs. J. K. P. Wood of Ironton
visited the family of Ellis Wood
Wednesday.

F. H. DeGuire was a Fredericktown
visitor Wednesday.

P. C. Friend has purchased the
modern cottage of O. E. Roland and
will be house-keeping there soon.

Elvin Baker of Elvins is visiting
the family of John Mongia.

The County Sunday School Con-
vention will be held here June 21st.
A big attendance is expected.

A number from here are arranging
to attend the Burke and Hobbs meet-
ing at Farmington.

W. L. Whittington of Piedmont vis-
ited friends here Friday.

John Newman, while at work at
Loughboro Friday, sustained a pain-
ful injury to his right hand.

Miss Marie Bisplinghoff visited in
Farmington Saturday.

Miss Alta Lepper is visiting rela-
tives in St. Louis this week.

J. L. Morris of St. Louis was here
Saturday looking after his property.

W. P. Devine and family were Flat
River visitors Saturday.

Wm. Garrett and John Tullock were
Farmington visitors this week.

Mrs. R. M. Davis of Farmington
visited friends here Sunday.

J. T. Debbins of Lesterville was
here Saturday looking after his hand-
le mill property.

Messrs. H. E. and L. H. Johnson
sold a bunch of fine mules Monday to
some St. Louis mule buyers.

Messrs. Walter L. Hensley, O. L.
Munger and Edward Robb were all
visitors here Friday last.

BRIGHTSTONE

Ed Marshall was a business visitor
in Knob Lick Monday.

"Champ" Clark was seen in this
vicinity Saturday night.

Henry Hightower was a business
visitor in Knob Lick Wednesday.

W. E. Whittener of Mountain Oak
was in this vicinity Monday.

J. D. Wells made a business trip
across the river Monday.

Several of the boys of Mountain
Oak attended the ice cream social at
Wm. Black's Saturday night.

Chas. Hightower made a business
trip to Knob Lick Wednesday.

Everett Marshall and Ed Earvin
were in Synette Sunday morning.

Doll Crepps of Flat River was vis-
iting home folks at this place Sat-
urday and Sunday.

Grant Chamberlain attended the
basket ball game Sunday evening.

J. D. Wells was a business visitor
in Knob Lick Saturday.

John Mund was a business visitor
in Farmington Saturday.

The U. S. Club boys attended the
ice cream festival given at Wm.
Black's Saturday night.

Henry Chamberlain made a busi-
ness trip to Knob Lick Saturday.

A few of the young folks of Knob
Lick attended the ice cream social at
Black's Saturday night. Those pres-
ent were Irel Ellis, Maud East, Nel-
lie Williams, Mabel Ellerch, Brad
Carmely, Dewey Ellis, Cas Jarnagin,
Chas. Ellerch.

Major Davis was in this vicinity
Saturday evening.

Thos. Skinner was hauling hay to
Knob Lick Wednesday.

John Wells was in the vicinity of
Bug Hollow Sunday.

W. E. Parrott of Mountain Oak was
in the vicinity of Bug Hollow Mon-
day.

The White Sox and the Rough
Necks played their regular game of
basket ball Sunday evening.

Judge Kinneman was a business vis-
itor in Knob Lick Monday.

Chas. Granery of Germany was a
Brightstone visitor Saturday evening.

W. F. Parrott and son, Kelley, and
Lee Matthews were in Knob Lick
Wednesday working on their telephone
line. We understand now that the
Flatwoods people are able to tele-
phone to Farmington. They have put
in a switch-board at Y. R. Brooks'
store at Knob Lick.

Dr. L. N. Shannon of Mountain Oak
was in this vicinity Wednesday.

ELVINS

Corra McCreery of Joplin is spend-
ing a few days here with home folks.

Lloyd McGuire and wife of Miami
Okla., are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Degrant spent Thursday
in St. Louis.

Crate Patterson and wife of Webb
City are spending this week here with
Mrs. Patterson.

Susa Degrant spent Wednesday in
Deer Run.

Mildred Schek, Myrtle and Mabel
spent the latter part of the week in
Hazel Run.

T. B. Elliott and wife, Tom Isbell
and wife, John Clemons and wife,
spent several days the past week on
St. Francois river fishing.

The new residence of John Alex-
ander is being erected south of Mill
street and is nearing completion.

Mrs. Chas. O'Brien spent the past
week in Leadwood at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ritter.

Frank Carr, who has been attending
the State University at Columbia, re-
turned home Sunday.

John Polite is making some exten-
sive repairs on his residence in the
northern part of this city.

Mrs. E. Paniel of near DeLassus
spent the past week here with rela-
tives.

The four-room residence of Mrs.
Tom Kirtel, near the Federal Lead

Company's new mill switch, was com-
pletely destroyed by fire Thursday
about 2 o'clock. The cause of the fire
is unknown. Mrs. Litrel was down
town and Mr. Litrel was at Bonne
Terre building a bridge. The blaze
was first discovered on top of the
roof.

Jesse Martin spent Sunday in
Farmington, the guest of friends.

Lewis Baker spent Sunday and
Monday in St. Louis.

Ed Sandler spent Sunday and Mon-
day in St. Louis with his brother,
Sam.

Edith and Grace Alexander return-
ed from Doe Run Monday.

Edwin Morris was in Flat River
Monday.

John Vance was in Flat River Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williamson
report the birth of a fine baby girl
born Wednesday night.